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June	3-New Moon				
	18-Patl Meen				
June	TINE OF SUN BISING AND SETTING 1—Sun rises. 5 21 5 am; Sun sets. 6 33.5 s 8—Sun rises. 5 20.6 am; Sun sets. 6 36 ds 15—Sun rises. 5 12 am; Sun sets. 6 38 s 22—Sun rises. 5 23.5 am; Sun sets. 6 39.5 s 29—Sun rises. 5 23.5 am; Sun sets. 6 41.1 s Capt Daniel Smith.				
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SATURDAY, JUNE 19. A PLEASANT REUNION

The annual Tea Perty of the Womans' Board of Missions on Tuesday evening last, was certainly one of the pleasantest social affairs that can be imagined. The parlor and the vestry-room were used as one, and fully but comfortably occupied and foreign elements of the community for social and pure and true! That happy time will come; intercourse, was the declared object of the ladies | but not until Dr. Faustus' legendary friend is bound in giving the party, and it appeared to have been and cast into the bottomless pit." a success. Annually in the month of June, the native pastors and delegates of churches through- this sentiment the Rev. Mr. Waiamau made an eloout the group gather in this city for the purpose of attending the stated meetings of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. These, to the number of over a hundred, including their families, were present on Tuesday evening, and were evidently delighted with the occasion and with the proceedings. Particularly noticeable among the comn the missionary service on these Islands-the venerable Mrs. Lucy G. Thurston, the sole survivor of the pioneer band who landed here in 1820; - good works; and to the Press, in the dissemination of the Rev. Messrs. Coan, Baldwin, Dole and others. | news." Colonel W. F. Allen, being called upon to | ing of Latin. After some time spent in greetings, introductions | respond to this sentiment, spoke as follows: and general conversation, a blessing was asked by the Rev. Mr. Waiamau, of Kona, Hawaii, and comforts having been disposed of,-in no small quantities-order was called by the Hon. H. M. Whitney, who as toast-master, proposed the

sentiments which follow. 1. "THE KING,-The guardian of the civil and religious libe ties of the people." Responded to by

the Hon. H. A. P. Carter, who said : "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN : You have done me great honor in asking me to respond to your toast to the head of the nation; a distinction which I presume is due to the fact that I have so lately been honored by His Majesty that you rightly infer that it would be to me a pleasurable duty to respond to your

loyal and appropriate sentiment. "Though not personally commissioned by His Majesty on this occasion, or holding any position which would entitle me to speak for Him, I know that I hazard nothing in saying that He would himself sub- Germany and their ladies. scribe most heartily to your sentiment regarding the preservation of the civil and religious liberties of all 12 00 His subjects as the object of His carnest solicitude, ticipated in, and which in their influences are calcuand as, in His opinion, essential to the best welfare

of the kingdom. "We should ever bear in mind in regarding the public acts of the Sovereign of these Islands, that He is not merely the titular representative of a power in the government whose functions and duties are plainly prescribed by centuries of precedents which have crystalized into the solidness of statutory enactments, but that He is, under the novel conditions in which this kingdom is established, sometimes compelled to lead and mould the popular sentiment, and sometimes to interpose the great influence of the Throne as a conserving force.

"Within the limits of our little kingdom exists a distribution of prizes will take place at this institusocial mosaic, an admixture of elements hardly equalled in the world—as this gathering testifies. While all of these are, I believe, honestly loyal and anxious for the welfare of the Hawaiian people, they represent different phases of national life and advocate different methods in the work of government, and different social theories. To reconcile and render available for the high ends of government these active and sometimes conflicting influences, while preserving the liberties, and so far as possible, consulting the ancient usages and laws of His people, is a task of no little difficulty in ordinary times. Add to these ordinary circumstances the fact that His Majesty came to the Throne at a time of great material depression and some social disturbance, when it was necessary, in order to relieve that depression, to rearrange the conditions of our foreign commerce, - at the same time to avoid anything which would excite the apprehensions of the Hawaiians themselves, or to wound the susceptibilities of friendly foreign nations, Almy, Captain Gherardi and the officers of the U. S. S. -and you will understand the grave delicacy of a situation in which I believe events will prove His Friday evening next, June 25th. Majesty to have acted with that promptitude and discretion which warrants you in looking confidently to Him, as the conservator of your civil and religious rights, as well as the active promoter of national

"But I must not forget that the company I have the honor to address is largely composed of, and are gathered to do honor to, those who represent and are the ambassadors of the King of Kings and the Prince of Peace, and wield a social influence second to none in its power for the good or ill of society; an influgovernment, however wisely administered, to hold tend to disrupt society. In the battles of political 'trial partisanship, passions are sometimes appealed to, which, once aroused, are with difficulty restrained, but it rests with the pulpit to inculcate the great less sons of harmony and peace and good will which the Great Preacher taught on earth, and which your predecessors in this land taught with so much success that constitutional liberty became possible, and guaranteed to the Hawaiians a government of their own such as is enjoyed by no other aboriginal race in the Pacific. Upon your teaching I am confident His Majesty relics as one of the strongest aids His Government can have in leading this nation, and all who live under its laws, in a career of peaceful prosperity-

"I know His Majesty will gratefully accept year toast as an evidence of your loyal regard for his person, and of your patriotism to your country. " May God bless Hawaii nei, and all the influences

The next sentiment was-

difficult to say anything novel or interesting. But it

may be remembered by those who are versed in history, that the first printed Bible was completed some | sort that can be imagined. Friend Nolte re-opens at sixty years before Martin Luther burnt the Pope's 12 o'clock to-day, and says he shall be happy to see bull of excommunication, and at Worms, startled | all his old friends. Charles V. and all Europe with the thunders of the Reformation. We may reasonably suppose that the comparatively free circulation of the Scriptures which | peared, having it seems hid himself until night, and the doctrines of the reformers. (or invented, as you please,) the art of printing, im-

soon began to be rumored that Fust must be in league with His Satanic Majesty. It does not appear to have occurred to the good people of those days, how incon- offered to-day. Also the furniture of the house. sistent and unwise it would have been for the Prince of Darkness to aid in circulating the word of God. They searched Fust's lodgings and found the book in sheets lying in piles, and the thing looked so diabelical, especially as the letters appeared to be the work of but one hand, that the printer was tried and solemnly condemned to be burned at the state for Satanic practices. He saved his life by exposing his

Were he privileged to-day to return to earth and witness one of the great steam presses at work, turning off from 30,000 to 40,000 impressions of Bibles, and the various publications of the tract and mis- thorough and wise in their method of instruction, sionary societies, he would hardly say, 'And this, also, is vanity. "What a blessing to the human race it would WILL SAIL FOR SYDNEY, N. S. W., by the company of ladies and gentlemen, native if the press, that mighty power, were never to exert and foreign. The bringing together of the native its influence save on the side of that which is good,

the press is the handmaid of Christianity! Solomon

said, 'In the making of books there is no end.'

4. "OUR SCHOOLS-The hope of Hawaii nel." quent response, interpreted by the Rev. O. A. Forbes.

" Hawaii is blest with a system of common schools supported by government, whereby every child, no matter what its circumstances, is guaranteed an education sufficient for the ordinary walks of life. For this been we cannot be too thankful; and we should manifest our appreciation of it by zealously supportpany were the faces of some who have grown grey | ing the schools and guarding against every influence that may tend to impair their usefulness."

5. "THE LADIES-Second only to the clergy

"It would seem as if our worthy toast master failed in his appreciation of the ladies,-as he has then for an hour the ladies were busy serving the placed them last in the list of toasts,-were it not company with tea and coffee, and cake and pie, that in proposing them he places them second to the and ice-water and lemonade. These creature press in influence, which from him, is a high compli-

"I consider it impossible for anyone to do justice to the ladies; they are always to the front in all good works,-as instance this assembly of happy and satisfied faces, made so by the bountiful supper provided

"In all history, both sacred and secular, they have held a very prominent place, and in none more so than in the history of the Christian Mission, where they have added new lustre, and gained fresh renown. May we all ever be under their good infigence. God bless them ! "

Between the speeches, some excellent singing was given by the choir of the Fort Street Church to a piano accompaniment, and also by the choir of the native church of Kaumakapili. Among those present we noticed the Americian Minister Resident and family, and the Consuls of the United States and of Altogether, the gathering of Tuesday evening was

affairs, that make one feel the better for having par-

lated to go a great ways towards cultivating feelings

of good will and mutual esteem among all Hawaiians,

whether native or foreign-born.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. OUR THANKS are due to the Merchants' Exchange of San Francisco for full files of papers per Emerald; and also to T. G. Thrum for similar favors.

The Hawaiian Mission Children's Society will meet at the residence of Hon. H. A. P. Carter, this cally." evening, at 74 o'clock.

Sr. Albans .- The annual rhetorical exercises and

tion of learning, this evening at 74 o'clock. THE CONCERT at Kawaiahao Church on Saturday flast, drew a good house. The music was well appreciated, and the net receipts amounted to about \$200.

MADAME RISTORI was to begin an engagement at

Maguire's New Theatre, San Francisco, June 2d, pening with "Medea;" "Mary Stuart" and "Eliz-THE "D. C. MURRAY," hence May 11th, arrived at San Francisco on the morning of June 1st, 20 days passage. She may be considered due here in all next

No More Opium (?)-The license for the sale of opium to Chinese expires on the 20th instant, which coming on Sunday, (to-morrow) we presume it will be held as expiring to-day. And then-what?

Pensacola, will come off at the Hawaiian Hotel, on

THE RECEPTION AND BALL in honor of Admiral

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A MURDER ON MAUL .-- At Makawao, on the morning of June 9th, a Chinaman named Laungee, was found dead on the road, with a bullet-hole in his ence in inculcating lessons of self-restraint and moral | body. A white man named Louis Ashman, on the culture without which it would be impossible for any evidence of a native and two Chinamen, was arrested on a charge of baving shot the deceased. the balance among the contending forces which would and was brought here on the 16th, to be held for

> Music This Afternoon.-The band will commence playing at Emma Square at 5 o'clock. Following Is the programme : Straightforward-Quickstep

The Rage in America-Medley Base Ball .- The match between the "Athletes and the "Pensacolas" on Saturday last, was discontinued at dark, when the former with five innings had made 38 runs, against six innings of the latter with 33 runs. The "Pensacojas" are not satisfied, and have challenged the "Athletes" to a

afternoon, beginning at 24 o'clock. THE ALUMNI gathering at Punahou on Thursday that tend to raise and help her in a career of peaceful evening was fully attended, and was a very interesting social affair. Our space will only permit of The remarks of Mr. Carter were listened to with our mentioning that the Chairman was the Rev. A. close attention, and heartily applauded at the close. O. Forbes; the Orator, Mr. C. J. Lyons; the Poet O. Forbes; the Orator, Mr. C. J. Lyons; the Poet go from home to find it? Is home nothing but a Mrs. S. B. Dole; that responses to regular toasts place to sleep, eat and dradge in? Plainly false were made by Messrs. Forbes, McCully, Dole, Alexander and Mrs. Dillingham; and to impromptus by Messre. H. A. P. Carter, Frear, Whitney and

"THE OLD CORNER."-H. J. Nolte's Lunch-house Husbands and wives, parents and children, thus Mr. H. L. Sheldon being called to respond to this, and Billiard-saloon on the corner of Queen and separate from one another in their associations; Nuuanu streets has for several weeks past been un-"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: When a proposition is dergoing alterations which are equivalent to making and fatal idea, that it is necessary to go abroad to so self-evident as the one just mentioned, it may be n new building of it, and now, with its plate glass windows and handsome internal decorations and fittings, it is the nicest and pleasantest noon-day re-

AN ESCAPED PRISONER .- Last Wednesday one of a

gang of prisoners at work on the Esplanade disapfollowed the discovery of printing, had much to do then started off on his travels. Being short of neceswith preparing the minds of men for the reception of sary articles of wardrobe, he supplied himself, about midnight, from a clothesline in a yard on Emma "The legend of the devil and Doctor Faustus had street, containing the week's washing for a household. an odd origin. Fust, the German who discovered Three shirts, an undershirt, two pair of pants, a half dozen pocket handerchiefs, and a water-proof cloak, were the modest results of the raid. We say modest, mediately proceeded to print Bibles. Before that, because he might have taken the whole, and bank- should find her purest, deepest pleasure. And there rupted the family. At half-past 8 the next morning you can imagine what a serious task it was to copy information was lodged at the Station-house of the by hand all the Scriptures, and the price of a single copy was about \$500. Fust astonished everybody by selling his at \$60, and amazed them still more by imprisonment by one year.

Arction To-pay .- The Globe Hotel premises -- a very eligibly situated and valuable property will be

voyage to Micronesia on Monday next. Mr. J. E. Chamberlain goes as delegate of the Hawaiian Board. Religious services will be held on board the brig at arrived, an acknowledged authority has spoken in the wharf, at 11 o'clock x. M., instead of 2 P. M. previously announced.

Punahou.

Our college, or collegiste academy, afforded in-"But in these days of progress, how true it is that structive and pleasurable entertainment to a throng of intelligent vivitors on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The institution held its annual examination, and the proficiency exhibited by students in their exercises, would show that teachers were and that pupils loved their books. The analysis of Cicero by maidens in early teens was a pleasurable surprise; none the less so, that we in the days of a conceited youth had our patience exhausted by the great Roman orator, more than ever his was abused by Catiline. We got headaches over the fierce objurgations against the great conspirator, and the vehement appeals to immortal gods and conscript fathers, whilst here were these conscript maldens smilingly lisping "Quousque tandem abutere," &c., like an easy song. And we say this was a pleasurable surprise, because we were happy to recognize the fact in this institution, that our fairer, purer, and better half of humanity, is fully the equal of the stronger and sterner half in every intellectual exercise and pursuit. And happy indeed it is, that it should be so, and that when the sexes are so blended, as in this institution, they are educated,-the gentler ones at least,-to be qualified in the future, not merely as help-mates or slaves to a lordly will—but helps-meet to aid presumptive "lords" to fulfill the noblest aims of manhood. Men have not succeeded in this in the ages past, either alone, or aided by woman educated apart as an inferior being. The usual boarding-school miss has been a remantic simpleton, and the average collegiate boy a bear with a smatter-Would you your son should be a sot or dunce

Laccivious, head-strong; or all these at once; That, in good time, the striping's finish'd taste For loose expense and fashionable waste. Should prove your ruin and his own at last; Train him in public with a mob of boys,

Childish in mischief only, and in noise, Else of a mannish growth, and five in ten In infidelity and lewdness, men." But associated with their gentle sisters and fair ousins, and all guided and controlled by a high moral tone and standard, mind you, as in this stitution, then you may hope that your boys will become Christian gentlemen.

The exercises in natural history were most delightful to some of us elders who have sought out nature in her life-abounding retreats. The bee, the moth, the butterfly, the ant, and all curious and common creatures of earth, sea and air, will be instructive teachers and entertainers in after life to these young souls who spoke so pleasantly their well-learned lessons about so many of the unnoticed wonders of the infinite creation of God. With their faithful teacher, who no doubt loves the subject, this class having got the first books of nature into their hands, will find happiness in after life in ransacking the mighty library of God unfolded-

In the teeming earth,—in rock and tree, And in the depths of the boundless sea. The class in grammar gave evidence of a very thorough drill, in its exercises; and it was evident rendered this branch of education, which we remember as dry and dreary to us, very interesting to her plete manner. The exi

roblems with promptitude and accuracy, we had declamations, compositions and readings, all rendered in a superior manner. "Emmet's Defense" was spoken by a half Chinese youth with a fluency, ease, and in an earnest and impassioned tone that would have pleased the heart of an Irish patriot. Virginius, and the sacrifice of his daughter, was spoken with admirable effect by one with a voice and tone for tragic, animated declamation "Curfew" was impressively rendered by a young voice that inspires the hope of future oratorical ability. "Elaine" was read tentlerly and musi-"A bird's-eye view of a royal ball " was a capital little bit of original teminine curiosity and criticism. "Character" was another good original composition, and well spoken. "Amusements was amusing in referring to the incidents of schoo recreation. "Lear" was well read by half dozen students; and then we listened to an original composition on the "Education of women a great theme for a young maiden. But it did not suffer in her hands. She showed by her composi tion the excellent effect of the higher education of her sex, and the advocates of her view of educa-

trary, -- or a lower grade of education for her. The whole examination was a treat, and reflects bonor on the President, Prof. Church, his Lady, Prof. Damon, Miss Coan, and Miss Havens. Tender reminiscences of our school-days were eveked, as we locked on and listened. We remembered with love our good teachers, and the healing balm of time makes all seem good; all, however severe in discipline, who strove in any way to enlarge our soul with knowledge. We stood up again in the class-we felt the eager emulation to be at or near its head; and refined by association with sisterly minds, we felt that we were climbing again the hill of science, not in the rude, jostling way of the past, - but with courteous and chivalrous emulation as befitted a young knight who should climb or run, hand in

tion need not fear to risk the defense of the caus

in her hands in an intellectual tilt with any of her

hand with his sister. "The pleasing spectacle at once excites Euch recollection of our own delights, That, viewing it, we seem almost to obtain Our innocent sweet simple years again. This fond attachment to the well-known place. When first we started into life's long race Maintains its hold with such unfailing sway, We feel it in after years, and 'till our latest day.

Cheerful Homes.

A cheerful, happy home is the greatest safeguard

against temptations for the young. Parents should

spare no pains and begrudge no money to make home an attractive spot. There should be pictures to adorn the walls; flowers to cultivate the finer sensibilities; the choicest and most entertaining of books, and high-toned and instructive newspapers and periodicals. These things, no doubt, cost money, but not a tithe the amount that one of the lesser vices even will cost--vices which are sure to be acquired away from home, but so seldom there. Then there should be social pleasures-a gathering of yound and old around the veranda; a warm welf expedition was subjected to numerous hardships, and come of the neighbor who drops in to pass a pleasant hour. There should be music, and games and reading. The tastes of all should be consulted, until each member of the family looks forward to miles and a half of tunnelling. the hour of reunion at home as the brightest one in the whole twenty-fonr. Wherever there is found a pleasant, cheerful, neat, attractive, inexpensive home, there you may be sure to find the abode of the domestic virtues; there will be no dissipated husbands, no discontented or discouraged wives. fresh contest, which comes off on the plains this | no "fast" sons nor frivolous daughters. The following weighty remarks on this subject from a leading journal are worthy of the most thoughtful consideration, and certainly point to the true remedy of an evil that is becoming distressingly characteristic of the age: "Recreation is a necessity of bardworking, overstrained life. Men and women need it, and will have it. But should they and injurious is such a view, but it seems to be that which widely prevails among us. The member the household seek their recreations abroad. Yielding to different tastes, or controlled by different circumstances, they seek it in different places. the family unity disappears; and the seeds of discord are planted in the home circle. Under this false seek after enjoyment, sociey has become a travelilng association of pleasure-hunters, as if pleasure could be found by thus hunting for it. The old. happy home-life is disappearing—and with it is vanishing, not only the truest enjoyment, but also the greatest safeguard of our social state. Miserable or guilty is the man who quits home to find enjoyment. Lost is that woman who does it. Unhappy is the son or daughter who does not find home the happiest spot on earth. The family circle is a misnomer, as applied to the members of house bolds thus separate in their association and pleasures. With them there can be no golden chain of holy affection, strengthened and kept bright by loving association and the communion of the inno cent joys and sacred sorrows of the family. Home should be the dearest spot on earth to every individual. There the weary man of business should and his needed rest. There the wife and mother children should find attractions stronger than all the world can present." It is, we fear, too true larceny, and at 10 minutes to 10 o'clock all the articles were recovered and the thief locked up. The result of his little escapade was to lengthen his term of larceny, and at 10 minutes to 10 o'clock all the arti- that we tinker away at the evils of society and go

EIGHT DAYS LATER

By the arrival on Thursday P. M. of the American THE MORNING STAR will take her departure for a ship Emerald, Capt. Bairoson, 16 days from San Francisco, we are in receipt of papers to the 1st Anstant. We compile telegrams of interest.

> regard to the third term question. President Grant has just written the most important letter of his public career, saying that he is not a candidate for renomination At will be read with interest and deeper concern by the American people than any political document ever written. The firm and dignified explanation of his silence regarding this matter, will not surprise those who understand the character of the man who has habituated himself, and whose experience has taught him, to rely upon his own methods, and whose greatest successes have been won as the result of quiet in sepandence of thought and reserved silence. The letter is unusually characteristic and remarkable for the absence of clap-trap and the ordinary rhetorical subterfuges of politics. Plainly and bluntly he gives an insight into the nature of his past life, his love for the position of General in the army, his regard for the will of the people, and his natural exultation that his first four years as Chief Magistrate were no somepta-ble to them that the people, without invitation from him, sought an opportunity to repeat the highest demonstration of their confidence in his abilities. Not a word in the entire letter could be erased and not a word added without marring the completeness and simplicity of the whole

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 30 .- Thirty-five buildings were destroyed by the fire to-day, principally tenement houses and manufacturing establishments The first accounts were over estimated. The property destroyed was well insured. The Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company loses heavily. It is mpossible to obtain full particulars to-night. Everything is now quiet. The fire is completely out.

BROOKLYN, May 29.— Although it was confidently predicted that the Beecher trial would end about June 12th, it now seems certain that the middle of June will be reached before the case goes to the Jury. Evarts will probably occupy three days more, and Beach will begin his plea for plaintiff next Friday. It is rumored that Beach has concluded to make a longer and more elaborate argument than at first contemplated, the defendant's lawyers having occupied some eight days. It is thought Beach will aim to cover every point of the case in detail, and will certainly require four days. He made very full notes, and Tilton rendered valuable assistance Beach, Moulton and Titton have been in consultation every day during the past week and the points made by Porter and Evarts duly weighed. An old friend of Tilton met him on the street, just after the delivery of Porter's hottest fire, and asked him how he managed to keep cool while Judge Porter shook his fist in his face and piled v epithets against him. Said Tilton: "I have beet sed to that sort of thing

from Mrs. Morse for twenty years."

LONDON, May 29.—Paul Boynton, who started to cross the English Channel in his life-naving suit, yesterday succeeded in accomplishing the feat. He landed between Dover and South Foreland at 3 o'clock this (Saturday) morning, having been in the water continuously 28 hours and 38 minutes. The strike in South Wales is ended, the men having agreed to a reduction of 124 per cent in their Mr. Moody announces that he will leave London s

month hence. The Duke of Wellington has offered the Riding School for revival meetings LONDON, May 29 .- The British Polar Expedition sailed from Portsmouth this afternoon to make further explorations in the Arctic Sea. Preparations for the cruise have been making for the that a bright-minded and painstaking teacher had months, under the supervision of Sir Henry Rawlinson, and the vessels are equipped in the most comsteamers, well manned by old and experienced Arotlo explorers, Capt. Markham, of the Royal Navy. arithmetic and mathematic class, who solved their Commander-in-Chief. The enthusiasm at Portsmouth at the time of sailing was intense, thousands of people had assembled to witness the departure and the explorers were heartily cheered as the vessels left the harbor. Her Majesty the Queen sent a tele-gram to Commander Markham wishing the expedion success in its search for the North Pole. LONDON, May 29 .- The revival meetings of Mesery.

> markable LONDON, May 29 .- Further details of the earthquake in Asia Minor show that several villages were lestroyed, and that two thousand persons lost their MADRID, May 29 .- The battle between the Carlists and the royal troops is reported to have occurred at Alsosa to-day, wherein the Carlists lost 70 killed and 200 wounded. General Dorregersy is reported to be wounded in the thigh.
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> WASHINGTON (U. S.), May 28.—Information has

Moody and Sankey continue to attract thousands of

persons, and great numbers continue to become con-

verted. The movement is regarded as most re-

been received at the State Department of the passage of an Act by acclamation in March lust, by the Cortes of the Kingdom of Portugal, granting unconditional freedom to the remaining Portuguese slaves known as apprentices or freedmen.

Springvield, Mass., May 27.—One of the most age of the other sex who might advocate the conterrible disasters in the history of the State occurred to-night, by the burning of the French Catholic Church in South Holyake, during the evening service, involving the death of 66 people-men, women and children. The exercises had nearly closed and a vesper service was being sung, when the decorations on the altar caught fire from a candle, and the wall being low, the flatter streaming up, the building was set on fire. The audience numbered about 700 peo-ple. Those in the body of the church escaped, but on the stairway leading from the gallery, human beings were packed in a dense mass, struggling to reach the doors as the flames rushed toward them. Many leaped to the floor beneath, and were trampled to death. The gallery skirted both sides of the building, with only one entrance, from the front. The scene was fearful while it lasted, and the whole was over in tweaty minutes. Besides sixty-six dead, there are enough fatally wounded to carry the

> this city last evening. Upon her arrival she received a telegram from the Chief of Police at St. Louis, stating a number of diamonds belonging to her had been recovered. This telegram was the first intimation Ristori had of her loss, and found, upon examining her trunks, that she had been robbed. It is supposed they were abstracted from her trunks after they left the hotel at St. Louis, and were offered for sale by suspicious characters, and recognized as the property of Ristori. Washington, May, 27 .- The surveying party sent out by the Government to locate a line for the proposed ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama, having completed their work have returned. The

total loss of life up to seventy-five. The priest's

residence joins the church on the rear, and many

escaped through an entrance leading to the house from the back of the altar. The priest's exertions

OMAHA, May 28 .- Madame Ristorl, the celebrate

actress, who is on her way to California, arrived in

to keep order were fruitless.

000 for the work is not sufficient. The Napipi-Atrato route is the shortest, but will require five LONDON, May 25 -The Daily News special from Vienna says a person has been arrested in that city who was bearer of an anonymous letter containing an offer to assassinate Bismarck for a million floring The writer of the letter is unknown.

dangers to health, but there was no loss of life among

the officers or men. The early estimate of \$56,000.

London, May 24 .- The Archbishop of Canterbury writing to a peer, says: "I have consulted with my Episcopal brethren concerning the Moody and Sankey movement, and although I do not speak in their name, I may say that the consultation has strengthened my views on

It is impossible not to take the deepest interest in movement which has been so wonderfully successil in drawing great masses of persons to bear simple addresses on gospel doctrines. Those clergymen who have held aloof have not done so from a lack of interest, but because, although they rejoice that truth was being urged upon people's onscience, circumstances attended the movements which they were unable consistently to approve of. I confess that my original objections still remain; cannot but fear that counsels given at the meetings are often crude errors of doctrines. It is also reported that the revivalists ignore full Scriptural teachings with regard to repentance. I trust, if these allegations are true, that friendly remonstrance will induce the missionaries bereafter to avoid these obstacles to their success." The Archbishop concludes by quoting from Luke, 10th chap-ter, 50th verse, and says; "I rejoice when Christ is preached, whether regularly or irregularly, and trust that the clergy will endeavor to deepen the salutary impression produced by the revivalists." Panis, May 27.—The Committee of Thirty organized this afternoon by electing M. De La Vergne President and La Lianage and Levayer Vice-President dents. De La Vergne, in his opening address, which was received with cheers, called on all good citizens to rally around the Republic.

Vienna. May 24.—A meeting of the Emperors of Austria. Germany and Bussla has been finally de-cided on. It will probably take place at Ems. London, May 24.—In the House of Commons today, Disraeli, replying to a questi - put to him by the Marquis of Hartington, said the Covernment had made representations to Germany re occiling relations between that Power and France. "beso representations were of such a nature as to pondence on the table of the House